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TARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY

Washington, June 12 - For extahoms and restoral union. Star after star has been indied as accessions have been made to Pair stationary tempera-

### GOOD MORNING.

"Who is the proof popular acros on the

American stage. Inquires an exchange,

That will be settled at Dallas next Oc It will naturally take Captain Arison

form of coaching that obticing on the Geometric McKinley's determination to keep the Ottawa date at all bazards will not accion his robust popularity in

Notwithstanding the disheartering facts of recent bountiful raises the lower Populars lave pulled off a state con-

for Patemer's books are to no investi-

charges for surgery should be especially Peter Turney seems to be resting just. as complemently and comfortality is the

"All the country needs now," says a contemporary, "Is rain and Republican-ism." In this neighborhood it is gorting them. Slutces of 'em-

Clearly it is the duty of that Denver of those "ten thousand men" who "are going to hell on bicycles.

The financial issue may be the leading one before the country, but Mr. Mc Kinley is still convinced that the foreigner ought to pay the tax.

sult of the new tariff law may make Democrats of the small boys until they arrive at years of discretion.

Oklahoma ought to arrange for taking care of the distressed people already in its borders instead of starting a gold excitement to draw more.

The Irrigation experiments in Western Kansus are being carried on with

bought 5000,000 worth of effect mines will

things is fully established, the errors will

hard dignt. The many team met with streets. The city cares for source of something it a settinck pesterday in its | Dersons who rightly should be cared for

relies, has made the discovery that the work to be done with the utmost States in Engine will certainly be nome thermony existing and with no respondoubledly a second for ox-Senator Scatt.

heavyweight physically. Mr. Cleveland has quite a number of fat men almang the advisors, but reserves to himself the distinction of being the biggest frog it the pandle, which is entirely meet and

We are well accustomed to the fallure of the peach crop, but the fallure of the banana crop is something new, It remains to be shown whether this means that bananas are going to be scarce or and cheaper than usual.

Mr. William J. White, of New York has married eight different women with-Let Mr. While not despuir. There are some good women in the world, and if he will persevere in the good work he is bound in the course of time to come across one. Possibly the very next half dozen will include just the one he has

It is probable that Kansas will have to brace herself for an extra session of the herself for an extra session of the herself for an extra session of the violations of trust, habits of disting legislature. The state constitution, sipation, exacting demands of unions, it is raid, requires a reapportionment and many other things have conspired grove, Mo., where he will deliver an address to displace men for women in office and dress to-day. He will return Friday. it is said, requires a reapportionment

KANSAS CITY JOURNAL of the required times. The extra session counting room. While associations often is not a popular institution. It is expensive, and it is in many ways a nuisance. Especially is this the case when the two branches are antagonistic politically. But if it must be, then there is nothing to do but to take the medicine with the best grace possible and hope for better luck in future.

### SHOW THE NATIONAL COLORS.

To-morrow will be the one hundred and nineteenth birthday of the stars and tripes and it is suggested by the Sobuy of the Sons of the Revolution that every householder in the land celebrate he event by displaying the flag from his home. On the 14th day of June, 1777, the continental congress intented the emblem that has since had so conspicuand the progress of freedom by the folowing resolution:

Resolved. That the flag of the thirteen states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and thire, that the Union is thirteen stars, title in blue fold, representing a new con-

The thirtness strines remain, emblemhe argregation of commonwealths, until the field hears a constellation little dreamed of by the original sponsors of tic glarious emillem:

To love the flag is to champion and bener the institutions it represents. The matery of the nation lies in the patriot-The June rise, let us hope, will include usm of its people, and it should be the aim of all to instill in the hearts of the generation now coming on to perpetuate. If Mr. Whitney would roll the whole the principles which gave the starry tents be would say that it is not worth | tunner my birth a familiarity with its slore and its symbols that can never Pura down your transers. It is now lot a moment by forgotten. It was a stellations decided that the Penne of bury implication to this end that sug-Wales will not some to America this great the floating of its folds from every solved house, and millions of the future citizens of the country daily look h his volors to a nurpose that cannot fall of beneficial results in the promotion

if a spirit of patriotism. The flag cannot be seen ton often. It annot be talked about too much. It should be be displayed whenever a passing holiday suggests that a free and appy people owe their blessings to the glories of which it speaks. By all means give it to the breeze to-morrow to gladden the eyes of those who lave it for its past and to inspire the hearts of those who are to defend its glory in the

### A KANSAS CITY INSTITUTION.

The stock yards company has demnegrated to the estimation of any reasmable minded person that it is not a cobber institution when dealing with the inxpayers of Kansas City, contrary to the proposed viaduct over the railroads; When these matters were first brought Tennesses governorship as 10 he had before the council the Journal advised upon him. \_\_ that each one be considered and treated according to its own merits, but a dispowition sprang up among those who were interesting themselves in the viaduet pany for a contribution to their project. The company very properly refused to be sandbagged and finally the vacation ordinance was passed.

his side the river Kansas City, Mo., et the inducement given:

The company now voluntarily signifies i willingness to contribute a handsome fulfilled to the letter its promise to pro- has receded from the action taken.

It is the part of wisdom that Kansas of the lower house. City should foster all local industries.

The only radical action taken is the but it would be ill advised indeed to put deposing of Moran, it so-called Republic a bar in the way of the growth or interests of an institution that has done | does not represent the choice of the peoso much for the industrial and com- ple of the Second ward. He holds his here mentioned leaves no room for criti- sions blocked the work of the house

China's expressions of good will and the bina's that has not been enhanced in the people desire, have placed the restaurance of the research of the people desire, have placed the restaurance of the research of the people desire, have placed the restaurance of the research of the research of the people desire, have placed the restaurance of the research of the research of the research of the people desire, have placed the restaurance of the research of the re

healthy papers who have been sup-ported there for some time past. The ing of any unfair advantage being taken institution where its poor may be cared under reversed canditions have usually for, but there is an instruction, sup-ported by the county, designed for this to the l purpose. As the great majority of the negroes have been lynched in one Flori-

or the poor and sick are notoriously inthe county, on which the only has the tight to rely, there need be no homeless by the county. The county should recip-rocate. There is no reason for any Ex-Senator Sout, of West Virginia, friction at all between the two governments. It will be hard enough to do

## stidility shirked.

Touse of L200,000 in ten years.

WOMEN AS WAGE EARNERS. There is more than one lesson to be frawn from the counts office building ust based concerning the wage earners of the country. And one of the most incom that part which refers particularly o working women. Nearly 4,000,000 comen were earning their own liver-

The increase in the various branches of trade was greater, owing to the growing use of stenographs and type-writing, and their increased employment as sales people and bookkeepers and in like capacities. That this rapid gomen is in a considerable measure due the fact that they have been willing work for less wages than mon there a no doubt, but it is also true that employers have found that by judicious selections it has been possible to do away with many annoyances that had become little less than unbearable by the habits of maje employes in the same

capacity. The colonization of jails and prisons and many other things have conspired

draw men into expenses beyond their legitimate means, it has been found that women, though working for less, very rarely exceed their income in their ex-

The employer not only wants faithful service but he wants to feel secure from the results of spendthrift folly on the part of those whom he is compelled to trust. It is the testimony of a representative of the leading bond company of the country, engaged in making bonds for employes, that women are almost perfect "risks."

While the whole subject of woman labor as treated in this bulletin is full. of interest, this feature carries a lesson which can be studied with profit by every man, young or old, who is deus a part in the march of civilization | pendant for his livelihood upon any position of trust.

### THE OLD CONFIDER.

Charles Martel on the field of Tours over 1,150 years ago drave back the bitherto irresistible tide of Saracenic orquest and settled forever the question the of the original members of the as to whether the crescent or the cross should symbolize the civilization of Europe. But to-day the irrepressible conflict is once more imminent. Turkey, as the remnant and survivor of the cause that was broken beneath the hammer of Prince Karl, is to-day the menace to Christian civilization and civilization calls for another Churles. France and Russia have receded from the informal alliance with England and England is left to make good her threat to uphold the cause of civilization by force of appears

Rome immortalized Carthaginian duplicity by the satirical phrase that holds. Carthaginian "honor" up to the execustion of the world, but the mantle of Carthage seems to have fallen upon Turkey of to-day. And already there are statesmen who, like Cato, close their speeches with the declaration that Turkey must be destroyed. Whether Turkey should be destroyed or not is for the generals and admirals to decide. But so long as she continues to flaunther mediaeval barbarism, her unspeakable atrocities, her disgusting duplicity, in the face of Europe, so long will the statesmen have a problem set before them and so long will modern civilization rest on an unstable foundation. There is no danger that the crescent will triumph, but until it is rendered powerless to threaten, the cross will

The frightful cruelties, the barbaric savarery of the Turks in their treat-ment of the Christian Armenians are a standing, a shameful blot upon the civilization of this century. It is the old conflict, inspired by the fact that considered allegations made concern- the Armenians do not bend the knee ng the abandonment of Bell street and to Mohammed and do not pray in mosques. Monammed must be taken to: mountain and the mountain thrown

### IN GOOD WORKING ORDER.

The election of Dr. J. W. Bowman to the lower house of the council gives cheme to hold up the stock yards com- the Republicans six statwart, reliable and faithful members, Republicans who, while forgetting that they are Republicans in dealing with the city's affairs, yet only emphasize their political al By the enlargement of the yards on legiance by their zeal in guarding and advancing the city's interests. will make gains in the taxable value of little feeling has been worked up over property sufficient to far more than off- the action of the speaker in the rearrangement of the house committees in deposing the Democrats from severa committee chairmanships and a state sum to the viaduct enterprise and has ment has been made that the speaker vide for a well paved thoroughfare over | statement is unfounded and the commit-If the distance from the Armourdale | tees remain as made up and confirmed

The only radical action taken is the an, who is under indictment and who stock yards. The company has always | members of the house and not because and delayed important legislation which the relocation of the street railway. It portant committees in the hands of would be a good thing for the whole members who will expedite and not immy if other improvements could be see | pede the business that may come before

The minority has not been deprived of City Physician Coffin reports that the titled, but is given a very fair reprehere is not room for a number of the bers being given a committee chairman est duty of the hospital officials is the by the Republican members, for no such ward the sick and injured. It is im- action was taken. The Democrars were fortunate that the city maintains no given much more than the Depublicans

In the last eight months only fourteen climity taxes is paid by the city, it is da county-scarcely two a month. Irlessness in the South, but when the The facilities of Kansas City for caritis statistics are presented in cold type these prattlers will have to subside

> Capital refers to the Memphis conven tion as "The great silver shinning." If the Capital will look through the standard authors in its library we ar confident it will nowhere find shinding "The Worth of Sentiment" was the

worth.

## AT THE THEATERS.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is frawing well at the Coates this week, and the revival of the old play seems to have been wise, at least from a business standpoint. Next week there will be a revival of "Young Mrs. Winthrop," with Mr. Dunbar as Mrs. Winthrop," with Mr. Dunbar as Winthrop, Miss Rowan as Mrs. Winthrop, Miss Gallatin as Mrs. Dick, Miss Abell as the blind girl, Mr. Hall as Euxton Scott and Mr. Kemper in the role played last season by Walter Thomas. This makes the cast in the main as it was during the regular theatrical season, when it met with great success on the road. The play a the most popular this company has ever given in this city and it is believed that the nitendance will be large.

Next week by special request the Kem-Seat week by special regimes the Kem-per stock company will produce Bromson Howard's benutiful comedy "Young Mrs. Winthrop," which was the favorite bill of list summer's season, and which was played throughout the country last season

by Mr. Kemper's players.
Owing to the fact that no suitable open time could be seenred here the company was not seen here last winter, but Mr.

Tom's Cabin continues to draw week. Rarely, if ever, has a more performance of this old play been

# DRESS PARADE ORDERED.

Companies of the Third Regiment Will Appear in White Duck Trousers and White Helmets.

Residents of Kansas City will have an oporthinity some time during next week to be the boys of the Third tesiment in white ick trousers and while belimets. Colone monds has ordered a dress parade, to be seld on Grand avenue between Elleventh company to turn out in force, or fur-excellent reasons for their absence, in McPherson resimental quarier-

mpany D completed its reorganization Some hard working men.

## A Grave Violation of the Interstate Commerce Law Alleged

The Western Rallroad Weighing Asso-lation and Inspection Bureau has enate commerce law, wherein it makes it criminal offense for shippers to return any ratifical or transportation lines in fered for transportation to any railroad It appears that the incorporation of Berger, Renning & Co., of Foul du Lac ern Kansus are being carried on with #80 much difficulty, owing to the trequency of the city as the seat by virtue of the telerance of the Western Railway Weighing Association of cloud bursts and heavy rains.

"The Worth of Sentiment" was the subject of George R. Peck's commencement oration at the University of Virginia. Mr. Peck, we are sure, did not overlook the fact that a great deal of the sentiment of the present day has no worth.

A Pacific coast meat company is receiving large orders from Russia for serving large orders from Russia for servi

## NEW PARK BOARD.

It Is Composed of A. R. Meyer, S. B. Ar mour, Robert Gillham, A. Van Brunt and Charles Campbell.

Mayor Davis has named the board o park commissioners as required by the amendment a topted by the people last Thursday. As it is highly important that the board utilize some of the present summer in arranging to carry out the people' will, the mayor deemed it best to name the new commission, to take the place of the board of park and boulevard commissioners at the earliest possible date. The vote having been canvassed and certified Monday, the last formality was completed and Mayor Davis at once sought for material for the board. The members are as follows:

A. B. Mover, President Robert Gillham. Simeon B. Armour. Adriance Van Brunt. Charles Campbell,

President Meyer has been identified with the movement for parks and boulevards from its Inception. He has been connected with the commission in the capacity of president for three years, and has been the unswerving friend of such improvements, He lends to this office the same business energy and skill that he displays in his private affairs. He is the president of the Consolidated Kansas City Smelting and Refining Company, a man of means and noted for his public spirit.

Mr. Armour is also a member of the retiring board. He is the president of the Midland National bank, the successor to Armour Bros.' Banking Company, and is the head of the great packing house which bears his name. He has attended very faithfully to his duties on the board and has been of great value by reason of his sound judgment on financial matters.

Mr. Van Brunt, also a member of the old board, has, with his two associates, given a great deal of attention to the perfecting of a proper system of parks and boulevards. He has always been a warm advocate of such improvements and has devoted much time to the study of what is needed here. An architect and builder by profession, he possesses knowledge of peuliar value to the board and has made free use of his professional knowledge is

The appointment of Robert Gillham to a membership on the board is a peculiarly fitting mark of confidence. He is an acreputation and is young and full or energy. He was specially active in the recent campaign, acting as secretary of the Cilizens' Association, which secured the handsome vote of last Thursday. He is in love with this city and will never quit working until his dream of making it the queen of the Western of making it the queen of the Western of making it the queen of the Western of making it the city and will never quit working until his dream of making it the queen of the West is realized. Charles Campbell, like Mr. Gillham, was

active in the recent campaign. He holds that it is the duty of the city to provide ground in favor of the fight for water works, parks and lower license. He is a uccessful business man and one with Campbell Glass and Paint Company and is one of this city's most wide awak

Under the amendment just adopted Present Meyer will be called on to give band the sum of \$10,000, and each of the memsers of the board will furnish bond for \$5.00. The bonds will be to the city and be conditioned for the faithful performance of official duties and the accounting for all moneys collected and expended under direction of the board. The commission is now an executive department of the city and will proceed on its own motion in the creation of parks, etc., the amendappoint a secretary not a member, who is disc required to give \$5,000 bond. The court has power in addition to appoint engineers, counsel, agents and employed board. The board will meet at once and complete its organization by filing the of-next bonds, which must be approved by the city comptroller.

# SIGNOR ANTONELLO ONZO

The Famous Italian Contortionist Will Appear for a Week at Fairmount

Beginning next Sunday Signer Antonella Haly, the world's greatest contortionist, will begin a week's engagement at Pair-mount park, giving free performances every atternoon and evening at 2 o'clock and 8 o clock. Signor Onco only recently appeared before King Humbert, of Italy, his majesty having expressed a desire to see the many wonderful feats he per-forms.

see the many wonderful feats he performs. The little Italian contectionist performs the act of making a backward drop of weny-live feet, lightling on his hands, a feat never before accomplished. He also doubles himself through a small hoop, putting both feet and head through at the same time, hesides many other acts equally marvelous. He is easily the peer of all contectionists.

Sunday afternoon and evening also two converts with living pictures with the same time, and it is easily the peer in the new auditorium for a small admission. These Sunday converts were innugarated last week and proved decidedly popular, as the masic is of a high order, being furnished by the full restimental band, under the direction of Mr. Wheeler and the Fairmont Opera Company, while the living pistures are as fine as any ever seen in Kansac City.

Besides these attractions the new electric theater theer thus the one at the works.

# MISCALCULATED THE SPEED.

Ed Vanderslice Injured While Attempting Ed Vandersijce, a sailer who halls from evening by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at First and Gillis atrects, Vandersilve was beating his way, and as the train ame by he caught the girder rods under the passenger coach and attempted to swing in under on the trucks. He had miscalculated the speed of the train, and as he setzed the rods he was jerked off his test and dragged along the tracks. The speed was too great for him to secure a foothold, and he was compelled to drop. In falling his left hand went under the wheels, and his lingers were ground into a shapeless mass. He called for heip, and the police ambulance took him to the station, where he was given the necessary medical attention. He was then sent to the city hospital. All of his fingers will have to be amputated. He is about 30 years of age and unmarried.

Crop Prospect in Sumner County. Crop Prospect in Summer County.
Wellington, Kas., June 12—(Special.)
This county has been scaked by good pains
for three successive days, water falling
here last night to the depth of an inch and
a half, the heaviest rainfall since last October. The improvement in the growing
crops has been wonderful; corn, especially,
is making a proligious growth, and there
is now promise of abundant pasture for the
remainder of the season. Wheat harvest
is in progress, but except in a few favored
localities the yield will hardly pay for the
cutting.

George R. Peck in Washington.
Washington, June 12—George R. Peck, of
the Santa Fe, who jesterday delivered a
lecture before the students of the University of Virgiona, spent the day with Secretary of State Oiney and Secretary Morion, Refore Attorney General Harmon
left for Philadelphia Mr. Peck called on
him, accompanied by Mr. Olney. Mr. Peck
left for New York to-night to attend to
some business matters relating to the peorganization of the Santa Fe.

Washington Personal. Washington, June 12.-E, S. Elliott, city treasurer of Topeka, is spending a few days in the city visiting his friend, Cole Rizer, of the geological survey.

# TO PROTECT NEW SPAPER MEN

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE OF PRESS CLUBS TAKES IMPORTANT ACTION.

Legislation Proposed in the Interest of Those Who tame Into Possession of Confidential News Items-Libel Bill Proposed.

Philadelphia, June 12 - The convention of the International League of Press Club-at its session to-day took important ac ion on the question of privilege | commu tion on the questian of privileged communications to newspaper men and the libel laws of the various states. After the transaction of routine business General Felix Agnus, of the Baltimore American, called up the resolutions of the Faltimore Press Club, presented yesterday, demanding for newspaper men the same privilege of holding in strict confidence sources of information as accorded to clergymen, lawyers and others.

General Agnus said the subject was of

General Agnus said the subject was of great Importance, the dignity of the press having been insulted again and again. In the age of electricity in which we live and in which news is so rapidly multi-plied, he thought there was a desire to

belittle the newspaper profession.
"We come," said he, "to protest against insults to our profession, to the tollers and workers." And then he related the history of the cases of John S. Shriver, of the New York Mail and Express, and E. J. Edwards of the Press of the case. E. J. Edwards, of the Press, of this city, who published the sugar trust information that led to their summons before the United States senate committee.

General Agnus said the press sometimes takes a poor boy and by its power makes him a judge, yet he turns on those who

Joel Cook, of this city, said the matter was the one weakness of the profession, and comes from the fact it is younger than the professions mentioned. He believed the press had power to have laws recognizing the sacredness of the confi-dence between the giver of information

and the newspaper man.

A resolution was then offered by Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, and, after earnest and feeling speechmak-

ing, was adopted. It read:
"Resolved, That the International League of Press Clubs urges all press clubs, mem-bers of the league, to appoint committees to secure from the legislatures of the various states in which such league clubs are located the adoption of laws to pro tect newspaper men in preserving inviolate confidential information communicated to them in the ordinary course of their du Pollowing the reading of the resolution

Mr. Smith said: "I want to speak as a proprietor and chief. We are especially

observed the young men about me, such as those here, there is not one worthy member in that profession who would not rather rot in juil thun betray his confidence."

Trememdous appliause greated this tribute and Mr. Smith followed it up by expressing the belief that newspaper men were more careful in their confidences than the average man in public life.

After the aloption of Mr. Smith's resolution, John H. Dow, of Philadelphia, offered the following preamble and resolution.

"Whereas, It is asserted in many of the constitutions of the several states that the printing press shall be free to examine the proceedings of legislative bodies and other branches of government, and "Whereas, It is further asserted that the free communication of thought and opinions is one of the invatuable rights of man, and that every citizen may freely speak, write and print on any subject, being responsible only for the abuse of the name of the control of the

General Agnus boasted of having has fifty-two libel suits and only lawyers' fee The resolution was adopted,

EX-POLICEMEN IN LUCK.

They Get a Portion of the Relief Associa-tion Fund. colleemen that were discharged from the force on and after May 4, 1865, received a division of the funds as pro-vided in the charter of the Police Relief Association at the regular meeting of the association yesterday afternoon. The association is in splendid shape financially and despite the amount paid out yesterday is apply able to care for its members in the future. Ex-Chief Speers, who has served as a member of the board of trusties in succeeded by Petrone M.

tees, is succeeded by Patroiman M. J. Kennedy, who was elected to fill the vacancy at the meeting yesterday. cancy at the meeting yesterday.

This division is the one which certain ex-members of the force brought suit in the circuit court to prevent, but the court decided that the division was according to the charter and that the association was amply able to pay it. The division among the ex-officers was as follows: Thomas M. Sheers 44.9: George W. Bryant, \$149; T. S. Boulware, \$468; William F. Ballard, \$23; William Coffey £29; W. C. Ewing, £29; M. Kennally, \$15; Chris Kuhn, \$18; T. J. Kennedy \$1, M. Lyons, \$270; John Lynch, \$30; Mat Sudivan, \$108; Joe Wills, \$297; J. W. Elton, £298; M. Ogrady, \$159; Michael Grogan, \$290; Frank Gillesple, \$30; Pat Hunt, \$20; Herman Haase, \$38; James Egan, \$38; Thomas Marksbury, \$250; P. H. McVegh, \$415; Charles McGill, \$129; J. D. Newkirk, \$33; James O'Malley, \$191;24; Quinn, \$38; Albert Scruniff, \$523; M. G. Conway, \$189; C. J. Cronin, \$177; J. P. Colman, \$30; John Doohao, \$210; Frank P. Daley, \$189; Ed Dyer, \$12; J. J. Inness, \$250.

# VERY LIKE A MYSTERY.

The Sudden Disappearance on the Approach of a Storm.

Where do all the people find shelter when a heavy shower of rain breaks suddenly upon them? Last night when it began to rain the main thoroughfares of the city were dense with people, but before the first drops of moisture had actually spotted the new spring suits and sailor hats the streets were absolutely deserted. They all "ran in" some where, but where, nobody knows.

J. C. Greenman has accepted the position of grand marshal for the street parade of the forthcoming charity circus.

The board of trade yesterday took action in reference to the event and decided to give a museum, side show and to have one division in the parade. Elaborate preparations are being made and although a novelty in this city, it is believed that enough well known and energetic persons have been enlisted in the cause to insure its success. The tents are on the ground at Fifteenth and Lydia, and several of them are already stretched.

That broke a rib and both his legs, at Hickey's Tempyrance ball.

She, too, had teft that day to go to see him and his folk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

Said that he d found one thing quite new at last beneath the sun;

A thing that had been sought for many years, a very pear;

Years, a very pear;

Hickey's Tempyrance ball.

Hickey's Tempyrance ball.

She, too, had teft that day to go to see him and his folk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

A thing that a year of the clock at the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

A thing that a year of the complex of the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

A thing that a year of the complex of the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

At this is the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

At this is the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

At this is the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

At this is the clothes to soulk.

At this is the had that he done had the clothes to soulk.

And that is why her husband, when he heard what she had done.

A thing that he found is the clothes to soulk.

A thing that had been existed the heard what she had done.

A thing that had been soulk to soulk the clothes to soulk t



Katic an' me ain'i Ingaged anny moor.
Och, but the heart of me's breakin', fer
sure!
The moon has turned grane and the sun
has turned vallow.
And O' am turned both and a different
fallow.
The poire of me loiftime is losin' its taste;
Some illigant whuskey is goin' to waste;
Me heart is that imply and also me afrum;
Pertaites an' bacon have lost all their
charrum.
And O' feel loike a tombstone, wid crape
on the dure.
Since Kalle and the ain't breaged anny Since Katie and me ain't ingaged anny

Vit most of the world is a-movin' slang As if there was nothin' at all goin' wrang. On notice the little pigs lie in the mud. An the fact of a cow is still chewin her The shky is still blue and the grass is still The stars shine in hivin in paceful delight; The little waves dance on the brist of the lake; Tim Donnelly's dead an' they're havin' a wake, An' the world's rich in joy, and it's only Since Katie an' me ain't ingaged anny

She was always that modest an' swate. Of She wad blush full as rid as her beautiful At the t'ought of another man stalin' the be-aws of her lips, or another man's arm round her walst. An' now-och, McCarney, luk out, or OUR break break
Yer carcass in fragments an' dance at yer
wake,
As you're dancin' at Donnelly's! What
shid Of fear?
Purgatory? Not mooth, for the same is
right here.
With me heart on the briler, an' never a

Since Katle an' me ain't ingaged anny moor, -J. Edmund V. Cooks.



The Metternichs in Paris during the Second Empire made their mark at ones by the style of their equipages, their aristocratic mode of spending money, the elegant figure of the princess, her wondrous chic, her air of breeding, her wild spirits, cleverness in repartee, independent ways and insolence. Her striking, but not disagreeable, and insolence. Her striking, but not disagreeable, and made an agreeable shock the first time one saw her. The face hardly seemed human. The dat nose, while mouth, extending literally from car to ear, poor forehead and curious eyes were a survival of far-back Hunnish ancestors on the sandor side. The figure was slender and flexible as a willow rod, and everything she wore suited her. She said and did exactly as she pleased; laid down the social law by going in for social lawlessness to the Empress Eugenie, and made Theresa the fashion by taking lessons from her. Theresa went to the embassy to give them. The princess expressed astonishment at finding that famous singer of the Aleazar trees romme if faut, and Theresa at finding the Ambassaoires "ausi canalile pue mot,"—From London Truth.

It takes a while to get used to a wom-an's ways. When a young husband steals up behind his wife while she stands at her diessing table and sudienly bends forward and prints an unexpected kiss on her lips, he gains the knowledge that a woman holds about 197 pins in her mouth while she is dressing—Philadelphia Press.

The royal family of England exchange betrothal rings just like common mortals and offer marriage the bride gives her husband a galden circlet, the fac simile of her wedding ring, on the inside of which is engraved her Christian name.

A lady who had been taken ill at her own home, and who wished to spare herself the annoyance of having many people come to the door on her day for receiving calls, sent a card round to her friends with this written upon it: "Mrs. C., being unable to leave her bed through illness, will not be at home next Wednesday, as usual."—Tid-Bits.

"You are not going to wear that enormous hat to the theater to-night, are wou?" said her mother. "Yes." "You should be more considerate. "I am considerate, I never wear this hat anywhere but to the opera. Then those who can't see can listen to the music."—Washington Star. Philadelphia Enquirer: They were sit-ting side by side, happy in the conscious-ness of their young love. "Now that I have obtained your consent, I will ask your hand of your father to-morrow.

merrow.
"My father—impossible!"
"Why so".
"You forget that this is the twentieth century."
"Why sure enough," she replied with a smile, stooping down and kissing him, "In my happiness I had almost overlooked your mother."

O'Kief-"Doesn't Miss Flipsey make a pretty picture as she sprinkles her flowers?"
MEH:—"Ves, and judging by the way she is holding her skirt she seems anxious to let the neighbors see that she uses nothing but the best quality of hose."—

Brooklyn Eagle. The nurse-maid's second cousin had unfortunately died,
And it behoaved her to go forth and seek
the widow's side;
So Mistress Bess she had to take care of
the boys that day,
And keep their little paddles clean and
out of mischief's way.

The cook had such a headache that she couldn't do a thing;
She couldn't rully tell a poker from a mulin-ring;
And hence it was that Mistress Bess was forced to go downstairs
And get the dinner ready for her husband and the heirs.

The waitress had departed in a manner known as French.
Because she had been scolded for the thirst she sought to quench;
So Bees had work to do likewise with plates and forks and knives,
Such as would prove distasteful to the general run of wives.

And as the hundress's brother on a sudden had a fall,
That broke a rib and both his legs, at
Hickey's Temp'rance ball.
She, too, had left that day to go to see
him and his folk.
And that is why poor Mistres Bess put all
the clothes to soak.